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THE HALIBURTON

ECHO

The Voice of the Highlands since 1884

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On the trails... safely

■ *Rescue sleighs will make big difference when people injured*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Snowmobile trails throughout the Highlands are now a little bit safer, and no one is more relieved than Andy Chvedukas, who hopes no one else will have to experience his snowmobiling nightmare.

Two years ago, the avid snowmobiler was seriously injured in an accident on a remote trail near his cottage on Haliburton Lake. Transportation from the accident scene was hampered — endangering his life — by the lack of any kind of rescue device for transporting snowmobile accident victims.

Once out of the hospital, he was determined that other snowmobilers enjoying his favourite trails would not have to suffer the same fate.

On Tuesday afternoon, surrounded by ambulance attendants, firefighters, OPP officers and representatives of the snowmobile industry, he was able to celebrate reaching the first stage of his goal.

While the guests mingled inside the PineStone, outside in the parking lots were two of the new rescue sleighs and two of the snowmobiles Chvedukas has helped secure for local fire departments.

"Haliburton County is leading the way to ensure that the sport of snowmobiling will be safe," Chvedukas, who still walks with a limp from his injuries, told the crowd. "This has been a great community effort and it just

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SLIP SLIDING AWAY

On Sunday afternoon, Quinn Schell laced up her skates for her first time on the ice at Dysart arena, left. With the help of her dad, Luke, the three-year-old novice was learning that you can have fun even if you don't stay on your feet. More experienced skaters, Emily Roberts and Nadia Shivji, above, used their laps around the rink to get caught up on their Christmas visiting.

NEW YEAR'S WISHES

What would make you happy in '98?

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

On Wednesday night, at parties and in homes across the county, there was the universal cry of "Happy New Year."

In honour of the great expectations for 1998, The Echo asked several people what would make them happy in the year to come.

"When the construction at both health facilities starts, I'll feel a lot of hard work by a lot of people has come to an end," says Hugh Nichol, chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board. "When do I think that will happen? May, June or July. As far as we're concerned, we're going full steam ahead."

"There are a lot of positive things about to happen if we don't have interest rate or property tax increases," says county warden Murray Fearrey. "I'd like to see us achieve real economic stability throughout the county with some new — new — jobs created."

"Like all politicians, I'd like us

to meet the new challenges (of downloaded services from the province) without any loss of services or jobs or increases in taxes," says Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon. Putting on her hat as chairperson of the county's strategic planning committee, she says "I'd like the Haliburton County

Official Plan to be in its draft stage by the end of the year and that each of our strategic planning committees has achieved one of its priorities this year."

"It would be nice for people to be educated about fire safety because it would make our job a

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Fun day's ride at Snowarama means help for Easter Seals

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Randy Grant likes to get away to his Kennisis Lake cottage for a weekend of snowmobiling every chance he can get, but there's one day he makes sure he's out on the trails — the annual Snowarama fundraising ride

for Easter Seals.

And when he registers for the event at Haliburton Forest, he always arrives with a lot of money in his pocket. Several times over the past few years, he's been the top fundraiser for one-day event hosted by the Haliburton Rotary Club.

"We have quite a group and we make a big weekend out of it," Grant said during a Christmas break at his cottage. "It's an excuse to have some fun and do some good at the same time."

Although he's always partici-

See SNOWARAMA page 2

PRICE: 84 cents plus GST = 90 cents



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Snowarama helps local families

FROM page 1

pated in the event, he now has a more personal commitment to ensuring he raises as much money as possible. His nephew has cerebral palsy and has often benefited from the support of Easter Seals, so Grant knows how important it is for families to get all the services they need.

"Starting in December, I always have a pledge sheet in my pocket," the Uxbridge farmer says. "I don't even have to ask my friends any more. They just say 'how much did I give you last year?'"

Haliburton's Snowarama is January 31 at Haliburton Forest, which has some of the best trails in the province, thanks in part to its ability to make snow if Mother Nature doesn't fully co-operate. Participants who raise at least \$75 in pledges get a free tank of gas courtesy of Sid Stamp Fuels, a lunch and all-day pass to the 300 kilometres of groomed trails.

There are also incentive prizes depending on how much money a participant raises. For instance, if you raise \$500 in pledges your name goes into a draw for a free trip; \$1,000 gets you a chance to win a new snow-

mobile.

Local organizer Ted Brandon says the event has grown in popularity and financial success every year, in part because of a strong core of return riders such as Grant. Last year's event raised a local record of more than \$20,000.

Half of the net proceeds go to the provincial Easter Seals organization to help pay for such things as summer camps and field workers' salaries. The other half stays in the community so the Rotary Club can help children and their families lead independent lives.

For the past three years, the local initiatives have received a big boost from Women on Snow, which attracted hundreds of women snowmobilers to PineStone to raise money for Easter Seals and other charities. Now that Women on Snow has moved to another community for the next three years, Brandon says "it's more important than ever that the event at Haliburton Forest does well because it's nice when we don't have to say no (to families making requests for services)."

Local Rotarians are very involved with Snowarama, whether they are out in the community raising pledges or helping to organize the event. The top Rotarian pledge-raiser has traditionally been Gerry Walker, and people wishing to support the event can sponsor him or fellow Rotarians Ray Selbie or Curry Bishop.

For more information about how to get involved, please phone Ted or Lorie Brandon at 457-9335.

Illegal hunting proves costly for two hunters

Two men were fined a total of \$5,400 in December for hunting violations in the Minden area.

A 41-year old Oshawa man pleaded guilty December 5, 1997 in court in Lindsay to charges of careless hunting and discharging a firearm from a motor vehicle. Conservation Officers from the Ministry of Natural Resource's Minden area office laid the charges in response to complaints about illegal road hunting.

The COs set up a decoy deer in the Haliburton area. Court was told that the man, a passenger in a pickup truck, thought the decoy was a real deer and shot it from the driver's side window across a road. COs stopped the vehicle and charged both the man and the driver. The Oshawa man was fined a total of \$4,200, forfeited his firearm to MNR and had his hunting licence suspended for three years.

In an unrelated case, a 43-year old Kirkfield man pleaded guilty in Minden Court on December 16 to possessing a deer that was hunted out of season and was fined \$1,200.

COs from the Minden area office executed a search warrant on the man's property in Laxton Township and found a deer that had been shot after the close of deer season. The deer was seized and donated to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association for its annual fundraising wild game dinner. Funds raised at that dinner will be used for local fish and wildlife projects.

Fines from these cases and all other Game and Fish Act charges go into the Fish and Wildlife Special Purpose Account. MNR uses the money for fish and wildlife management and conservation efforts.

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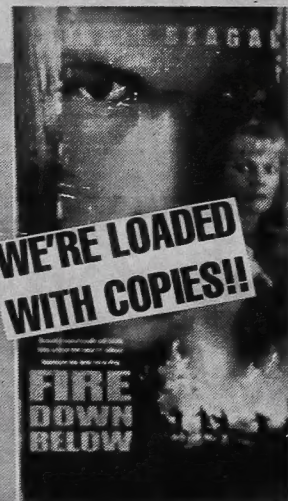
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In the hot seat:

■ Dave Brown promoted to top job at MNR's fire base in Haliburton

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Dave Brown got one of the best Christmas presents ever, and it was something he was even willing to risk his life for.

Two days before the holiday,

he got a call at his Paradise Lake home saying he had just been promoted to the top job at the Ministry of Natural Resources' fire base in Haliburton. As fire management supervisor, replacing a retiring Tom Russell, he'll be responsible for overseeing the full-time staff of eight, and the summer complement of 30 additional fire crew members.

On top of that, he's also got his name in to be on the provincial fire fighting team, because after spending 20 years in the air and on the ground fighting forest fires, he likes the rush of being out there.

It was while fighting forest fires three years ago that he came very close to being killed on the job. In three separate incidents, there were three close brushes with death. (Or at least, he likes to call the third one close because then he could rationalize that his string of bad luck, which always seems to come in threes, was over.)

In the first incident, the plane he was in got caught in a huge smoke column, which literally forced the wings of the plane up and down like the wings of a bird.

In the second, he was in a helicopter when a plane came out of the smoke heading straight for them. After a very strategic and quick change of course, the helicopter pilot turned to Brown and said "we just about did the t-bone."

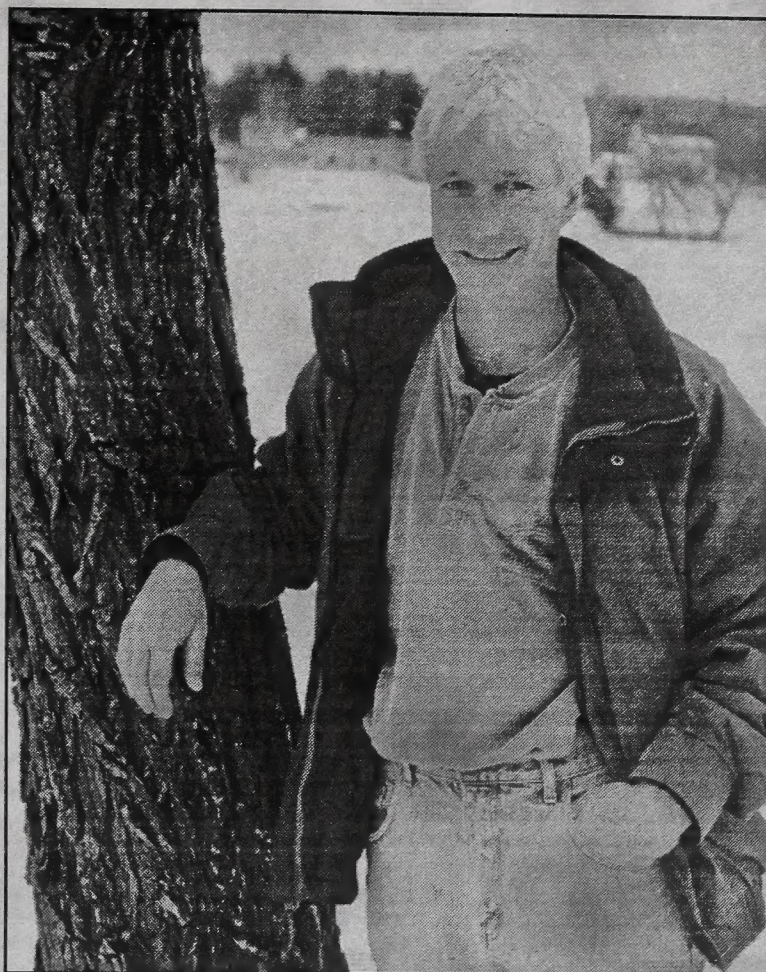
And, in less than a month after the first incident, he was in another helicopter and the sky was filled with other planes, one of which came dangerously close. (The adrenalin rush was not quite as dramatic as the second incident, but it was enough to have it count as the third near-miss with death.)

Brown has been with the Ministry's fire fighting crews since 1978, when he got a contract job in Sault Ste. Marie. Later, he transferred to Tweed, and then Haliburton in 1986. His most recent job incarnations were as senior fire officer, and before that, fire crew leader and prescribed burn technician, his chance to both set fires and put them out.

"Fighting fires is a lot of fun," he admits almost sheepishly. "It's a real challenge – you guide it, steer it and attack it –, so I still want to keep my finger in the response door. The advantage is if you're successful, you get immediate results."

As Tom Russell began to reach early retirement age, he made sure Brown got the opportunities to learn the skills and have the experience required to apply for the top job.

"Tom's been good because he's been getting me trained in such things as human resources and budgets. He's been giving me so many opportunities, plus the benefit of his experience," Brown says, adding that he's



MOVING UP: After spending 20 years in the air and on the ground fighting forest fires, Dave Brown is replacing a retiring Tom Russell as fire management supervisor at the MNR's fire base in Haliburton. Brown will oversee a full-time staff of eight, plus the summer complement of 30 additional firefighters.

pleased there's such a strong, cohesive team at the Haliburton base.

To prepare for applying for the job, Brown spent three months as acting supervisor in Sault Ste. Marie, and says "I must thank my family for their patience over the past year."

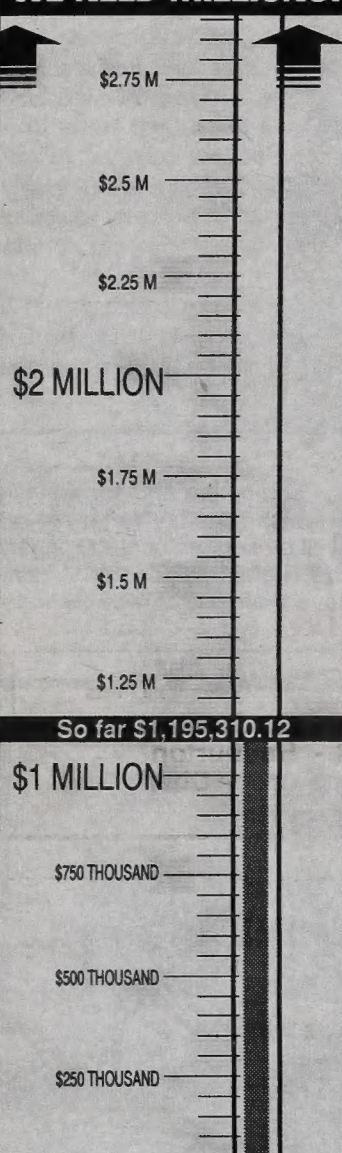
Brown and the family faced the possibility that to get a promotion, they might have to leave Haliburton, something none of them relished. "We love the area and the people, and of course the hockey," says Brown, who writes the Husky PeeWee C

reports for The Echo.

Last year, the Haliburton base was made bigger as a result of all the internal changes at the Ministry of Natural Resources, but Brown does not expect big changes this year. One of the top priorities will be meeting with municipal councils throughout his area – which encompasses Bancroft and Tweed – to explain the new policies about fighting fires on private land.

"I was ready for a change," Brown says of his willingness to embrace the new role. "It's another challenge."

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Obituary

Dr. Harry Good touched many lives

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

As one of Haliburton's longest-serving doctors, Harry Good was someone known by nearly every man, woman and child in the village.

From July of 1953, just a year after he graduated from the University of Toronto, to his retirement at age 76 in December of 1994, he helped hundreds of the area's citizens be born into this world and was at the side of many whose time it was to depart, not to mention all the moments of ill-health in between.

He died on Monday, December 29, 1997 at Ottawa Civic Hospital where he was being treated for heart problems.

Born in the Kingston area in 1918, he joined the RCAF in 1941 and was a pilot officer until war's end. Upon his return, he enrolled in medicine in Toronto and spent his first year of practice in Bobcaygeon

before deciding to move to Haliburton, where he and his wife Ruth raised their four children: Brian, Dennis, Michael and Norah.

His practice in Haliburton was a busy one, since there were few doctors in the area. He earned the loyalty of many patients by his willingness to make house calls, day or night.

But his reputation in the community was as importantly established by his dedication to community development, both as an individual entrepreneur – he built the office building across from the LCBO – and as a committed Rotarian.

The book on Haliburton Rotary Club presidents from 1944 to 1994 says that among the highlights of Dr. Good's presidency in 1970-71 was the club's \$10,000 donation to the new hospital. He matched it with a \$10,000 donation of his own. (Later, he'd set up his practice in the former hospital across from the arena.)

"My year as president of

Haliburton Rotary was the pinnacle of my life," Dr. Good recalls in the anniversary book. "From June 25th, 1970, when I was handed the gavel by Lance Easton after an unforgettable speech, until I handed the gavel to Murray Fearrey on June 24, 1971 at Deer Lodge, I lived by the Rotary pledge 'Service Above Self' in spite of professional and business commitments."

When the Rotary book was written in 1994, Dr. Good had not missed one Rotary meeting in 34 years. Even if he was on holidays, he'd be sure to attend a meeting, and attending international conferences was a particular highlight of being a Rotarian.

During his year as Rotary president, the club hosted the District 701 conference, arrangements were made with CN rail to get the caboose which is now used as the summer information bureau and an exchange program with Quebec gave local students a chance to

improve their language skills in La Belle Province.

"He has been unfailingly generous to worthy projects and causes in the 40 years since he has lived in Haliburton," the Rotary book says. "He is respected for his dedication to his profession and admired by his patients. He took great pride in the challenges and accomplishments of his year as president of the Haliburton Rotary Club, and continues to hold Rotary ideals to high regard."

Other community involvements included the Masonic Lodge, the Haliburton Legion, the Red Cross Society and the Lung Association for Victoria/Haliburton. He as a charter member of the Buck Lake Hunt Club and other interests included hunting, travelling and art collecting.

He is survived by his wife Ruth of Haliburton, four children and nine grandchildren, as well as four siblings.

Three fire department now have rescue sleighs and snowmobiles; more to come

FROM page 1

goes to show that when we get together, we can succeed."

The project got its start when MPP Chris Hodgson heard about a rescue sleigh program in Northern Ontario and sent all the required paperwork to Chvedukas, who started a committee with local firefighters Miles Maughan, Bob Pollard, Orval Donaldson and Bill Hogg, ambulance attendant Larry Blanchard and Jerry Rome of the county's fire services committee.

They got their first big boost when the local Women on Snow committee donated a rescue sleigh to the Stanhope Fire Department and Prentice-Berry of Minden provided the snowmobile to pull it.

A few months later, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve and Haliburton Outdoor Equipment did the same thing for the Dysart Fire Department. Paudash Lake Marina and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association repeated this good deed for the Cardiff fire department.

The next fire department slated to get a rescue sleigh is Minden's, and Chvedukas would eventually like to see one at every fire department across the county. (Monmouth and Sherborne et al already have one.)

His other goals are to get water rescue sleighs for the county, and pads where helicopter ambulances can land to pick up patients.

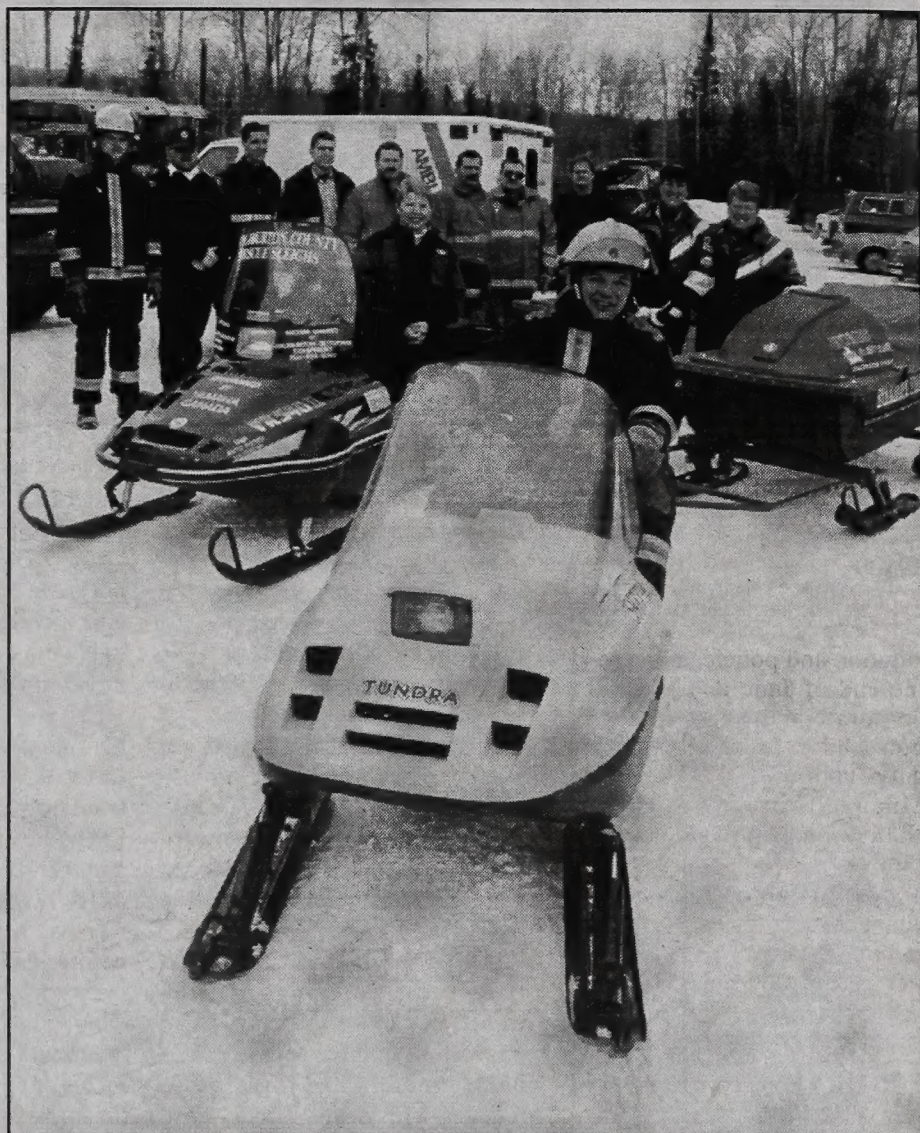
On behalf of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Associations' safety committee, and the HCSA, Peter Overington thanked Chvedukas and the committee for their efforts. "It's something our committee's been talking about and looking for leadership for and I think we've found it."

Ted Brandon extended congratulations on behalf of MPP Chris Hodgson. "Andy's leadership has brought it to where we are today," he said.

"Snowmobilers riding in Haliburton County can now have the confidence of knowing that if an accident should occur, rescue workers have at their disposal the proper equipment to get them to local hospitals quickly and safely," says a press release from Supertrax International Magazine. "(But) more work is needed and more businesses and individuals need to get involved in this worthy program."

The committee would like to thank the HCSA, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, Haliburton Outdoor Equipment, the Minden Legion, Paudash Lake Marina, Prentice-Berry, Silver Eagle Resort,

Weatheral Performance Products, Women on Snow, Yamaha Canada and County Sign and Display for their contributions.



READY TO HELP:

Local firemen, ambulance attendants, OPP officers, contributors and snowmobile industry representatives gathered at the PineStone last Tuesday to herald the donations of three sleighs and snowmobiles which will be kept at local fire departments to help with rescues in remote areas of the Highlands. The organizing committee hopes each department will one day have a sleigh, as well as water rescue units.

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Finding additional volunteers and a little balance in life's demands are two goals for 1998

FROM page 1

lot easier," says Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan, who reminds people that it is now a legal requirement to have a smoke detector in every residence.

"I'd be happy to get our constitution and policies updated by the end of June and find some corporate sponsors so that we don't have to as much heavy duty fundraisers," says Virginia Muenzel, president of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, who would also be happy to welcome new and younger members to the organization.

After an extremely busy holiday season at Wigamog Inn, owner Kim Ward Grossman takes a break long enough to realize that in 1998, she'd be happy if she can "maintain that balance between motherhood, business and still having enough energy to be with my husband."

"I would like all the tv and radio shows to find something to celebrate. It's like no one has the guts to just like something any more," says *Echo* columnist Kerry Riley, who admits to liking the much maligned fruitcake. "And if my car would work perfectly for a week, I'd be happy, too."



SSFC COMPUTER GRADS:

Students in Sir Sandford Fleming College's microcomputer applications course recently celebrated their graduation from the 10-week program at a dinner at the Bonnieview Inn. Standing, from left, are: Angela Sisson, Cathy Bain, Joanne Nesbitt, Tara Alritz, instructor Sheila Stackhouse, Susan Nicholson, Myra Sholtes, Fred Stephenson, Janis Gauthier, instructor Jane Johnston, Kathy Billings, Pat Lewis, Sandra Roberts and Jane Woodward. Seat, from left, are: Lenny Punt, Gayle Kelly, Cindy Sharkey, Sandra Crocket and Diana Kuna. Darren Traviss is absent from the photo.



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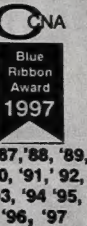
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Editorial

Don't worry, be happy

AT FIRST, IT SEEMS LIKE a simple question: What would make you happy in 1998. As the county begins to shrug off one of the worst and longest recessions, the natural response is "Where would you like me to start?"

If you're a skier or snowmobiler looking out at the puddles of slush that were created by Friday night's rain, you'd say "I'd be happy if there was more snow."

If you're a business owner whose customers have caught the January blues by opening their Christmas credit card bills, you'd say "more lottery winners."

If you're sitting at home because you got laid off from work during the winter, you'd say "more jobs."

And if you're one of the many people who suffered family losses and illness during the holidays, you'd need an end to bad news before you can be happy again.

Perhaps as the century was just beginning people didn't expect to be happy in the year to come. They'd hope to have enough to eat, fewer cold nights in homes with little insulation, a good mixture of rain and sunshine in the summer to help their vegetables grow for canning in the fall, and good lumber prices to make all their heavy labour in the woods worthwhile. Like all parents, they'd hope their children stayed healthy and safe but they wouldn't, however, even dream of being able to get away for a week in the south in February, or getting a bigger boat or buying a new kitchen suite. Since everyone was virtually in the same position, there was no need to keep up with the Joneses, who weren't going anywhere fast either.

But in the 1990s, there is the expectation of happiness, which isn't a negative comment to make. Instead of waiting for the good life after they die, people want it here on earth. They're willing to work hard, but they want to enjoy a few of the rewards, too. And since the Joneses just got another snowmobile and went to Disneyland with the kids last summer, there's much more pressure not to fall behind in proving that you're doing better than before.

Who says which generation is happier? Who defines the things that make us happy?

As we embrace all the promise of a new year, not yet knowing whether we're going to be disappointed in our hopes and aspirations, there are a few things to hope for. We're still not so hedonistic not to first wish for health and the absence of harm for the ones we love, regardless of how much money we're able to make or how many products we're able to buy. But once that's taken care of, we would like to see a few improvements locally.

It is essential that momentum not be lost on the health facility expansion, for instance. Hugh Nichol, chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board, takes comfort in the fact that the provincial commission did not put a freeze on the two capital projects, giving the board the courage to surge ahead with architects' plans so that a summer start on construction is possible. The commission, which heard from the HHHS in December, has tremendous power, closing urban hospitals and even halting construction of a hospital even though the foundation was complete. In the local health board's favour, however, is that exemplifies the goals of healthcare reform by consolidating many services under one extremely lean organization. There may be some changes imposed by the commission but surely the HHHS is on the right track after all these years of struggle.

Once the facilities are underway, the economy should start to flourish. Many people think the Highlands are due for renewed prosperity, riding on the coattails of what appears to be a national upswing in confidence and growth. Tourism is still important here, but the new health facilities will add to the long-term viability of the area by attracting more retirees and cottagers.

An improved economy will create more jobs and jobs will help give people back their self-esteem and feelings of worthfulness. Many social problems are caused by joblessness and for the county to enjoy true happiness, that means everyone, on every economic level, has to have the opportunity to feel they are valued members of society.

And at the tail end of the list, do you think it would be too much to wish for perfect weather: a snow-filled but mild winter followed by a balmy spring and lots of sunshine in the summer. That's not pushing it, is it?

M.P.



Winter Shadows

by Len Pizzey

Letters to the Editor

Mother wants to clarify 'rumours' about son's snowmobiling death

To the Editor:

There have been so many rumours circulating about my son Bobby Craftchick's snowmobile accident and subsequent death that I felt compelled to write this article to set the record straight.

The first of which is, Bobby did not leave his friends home alone to go for a ride on Pine Lake. Bobby, Melvin Mintz and Jody Graham left together to go and race their machines on the lake. Greg Riel and Wayne Barr followed them to the lake

moments later.

The next rumour I'd like to clarify is, Bobby was not airlifted by helicopter to Sunnybrook as the weather conditions were too severe. He was taken by ambulance. I know, as I made the ride with him, two ambulance attendants and Dr. Heyes.

Another rumour was that his heart was donated to the organ transplant program. This is not true either. We were approached twice at Sunnybrook about organ donation and both times we refused.

The last rumour I'd like to address is that Bobby and the other boys were intoxicated. Must admit I do not know this for sure as I was not there. But I

do not believe Bobby was intoxicated. I do know, however, that Bobby had been attending and participating in the A.A. program for the two months prior to his death. During that time, I know that he did not consume any alcohol. Bobby had completely turned his life around and his family and true friends were proud of him.

In conclusion, I'd like to say that I can only hope that the family's unanswered questions concerning Bobby's death will be answered in order for the family to have some sort of closure.

Norma Parnell,
Gooderham

One John Macdonald defends another

To the Editor:

I found Martha Perkins' article on the late Doug Hodgson quite interesting. As a history teacher I get quite frustrated when my students spell a prominent person's name incorrectly, especially that of our first prime minister, Sir John A. Macdonald. I find it rather hard to understand how a newspaper, and the Echo (page 5) is not the first that I have seen do this, can make such a glaring mistake.

I look forward to another year of interesting Echo articles. Happy New Year!

John Macdonald

Snowmobile accident story upsetting to family of victim

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express our family's dislike of the article written about my brother Bob Craftchick.

I always believed the newspaper had a responsibility to the community and itself to report the truth. The article on my brother's death was not handled in this manner.

Due to weather conditions, my brother was unable to be airlifted to Sunnybrook Hospital. He had to be driven there by ambulance.

lance.

Also, none of my brother's organs were donated to the organ transplant program.

We would appreciate it, if in the future, the paper would take more care and consideration when covering stories of this nature.

Take the time to find out the truth instead of reporting opinions and rumours.

Rick Craftchick
Gooderham

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Class of '63 had many successful graduates

To the Editor:

May I congratulate you on the thoughtful and sensitive article on the late Douglas Hodgson which appeared in the December 16, 1997 issue of the Echo. I had the privilege of having Mr. Hodgson for Grade 9 English in my first year of high school, but, since he began his tenure as principal just after I finished Grade 13, did not attend the school while he was principal.

However, may I ask you to make a correction to one of the facts in the article. On page 4, the second sentence of the second paragraph states "In the year before he was asked to be principal of the Haliburton County District High School, not one Grade 13 student passed." While this sentence may refer to an earlier year in the history of HCDHS, it does not accurately reflect the school year 1962-63 which is the year immediately preceding Mr.

Hodgson's arrival as principal.

There were, according to the yearbook for that year, 21 students in the Grade 13 class and, if my memory serves me correctly, 12 of us were successful in passing the Ontario Department of Education departmental examinations and received our Secondary School Honour Graduation diplomas at the fall Commencement exercises. Mr. Hodgson started as the new principal during that summer. Indeed, it was he who informed me that I had been successful in completing my year when I telephoned to find what the results had been.

I am sure that my former classmates would join me in wishing to have the record corrected. Thank you in advance.

**Marilyn Rennick,
Valedictorian, HCDHS
Graduating Class of 1963
Ottawa**

Many hands make great ski trails

To the Editor:

As of today, I have skied nine days out of the last ten. As I glide around the cross-country trails, I am deeply grateful to the people who have made such good skiing possible this year.

First, I suppose I should thank the snow spirits for providing barely enough snow to get an early start on the season. (More would be appreciated.)

Secondly, thanks to Bruce Griffith for arranging for the OFSAA high school championships to be held here, and thus providing the motivation to improve and extend the Glebe Park trails.

Thirdly, thanks to Bob Heyes and his many, many volunteers for their hours this summer with rakes and shovels, making the

trails smooth enough to ski with the amount of snow the spirits have allowed us. I can now say that it was worth every bug bite!

Fourthly, thanks to the local skiing community, supported by the resorts and municipal councils. When we chose to move to Haliburton seven years ago, good snow for skiing was one of our criteria. Since that time the number of kilometres of trail has been reduced, but the quality of the trail, especially at Glebe Park, has improved greatly. Moosewoods provides new, well-maintained trails on gentler terrain.

I'd like everyone to know how great the skiing is! Hope to see you on the trails!

**Jennifer Paton
Haliburton**

Local band's debut album a 10

The following music review first appeared in "Speaking Loudly", the student newspaper at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

by **JOEL GROSSMAN**
Guest Columnist

Haliburton's hottest new band, Arlo, has just released its first album "The Second Coming of Things to Come".

This was a great way for Neil Paul, lead guitar; Ian Milligan, drums; Morgan Talaba, guitar and vocals; and Donald Todd (Toad), bass to show off their great musical talents. This five-songed masterpiece blew me away with hard core bass, vivid drums, catchy guitar riffs, not to mention snazzy computer excerpts done by Ben Ripley. It's definitely a great start for this 18 and under band.

The first song on the album, "Fall", will definitely get you listening with an excellent bass solo and the odd mind-wandering stories from the twisted mind of none other than "Mo".

The second song, "El Dopa", is a fast paced blow to the teeth with a great guitar part, not to mention the sinister grunting of the title towards the end of the song.

"Sleepyhead", the third song, is like a walk in the clouds with a soft melody that won't leave you with a bad taste in your mouth. It's a song that tells you to break out your lighter and pretend you're at a concert.

"Land of a thousand breathing carpets" was my favourite song on the album. I really enjoyed the enticing lyrics and the intense drumming. Good job, Ian (the boy who came so... far).

The song to polish it off, "Shade", sounded to me like Morgan was singing about his past growing up in Haliburton. I sure hope he's having a better time in Toronto.

Definitely an album to buy. You can purchase the album from your local Neil Paul or Ian Milligan. Great job, guys!

Arlo "The Second Coming of Things to Come" A definite 10 on my charts.



Pic of the Past

How's this for fashionable winter attire. This week's Pic of the Past shows a young John Hulbig with Eva Loucks in front of the Hulbig's Lutterworth home just before they were about to check the trap line. Sixty years later, Mr. Hulbig is writing the second installment on his history of the township, and his family's pioneering days, first chronicled in Whispering Pines. Our thanks to Mr. Hulbig for sharing the photo with us.

When it's time to say goodbye

KATE WAS THINKING how amazing was the relationship between humans and animals. That relationship could sink to the lowest depths of abuse and exploitation or soar to the highest points of respect and affection. These thoughts were the result of Kate feeling rather philosophical at the moment, encased in the comfortable folds of an old, over-stuffed arm chair in front of her fireplace. She was watching the flames dance around hunks of maple while she sipped on tea and thought about what had happened earlier in the day.

She had brought her dog to the vet's office, stroked its fur while a tranquillizer was injected and then, after more stoking and tears, she had walked away, knowing she had just said goodbye to a creature that had shared her life for the past fourteen years. It was a sad way to begin a new year, she had thought as she drove home, a soggy kleenex squeezed in her palm.

Amy the dog had been slowly failing, her life ebbing away inch by inch over the past month. Kate had watched and made changes and hoped. In the end, it was the loss of hope and the realization that Amy would only continue to decline, that caused Kate to make her decision. A person does not let a beloved friend suffer needlessly.

So the call was made, the drive taken. Amy, weak and tired,

hardly seemed aware of what was happening. That had made it easier. In many ways the dog Kate had known had been slipping away over the past few months, even while Kate had tried to look the other way. So in the end, the final goodbye was really the last in a series of leave takings.

First to go had been Amy's bounding up stairs, followed by no more play with the cats. Then one day she no longer accompanied Kate on the extended walks. When Amy began to lose interest in eating, Kate knew significant changes had taken place. The dog's recovery after the first stroke had been spectacular. But

looking disoriented and uncertain. Finally she found her way to her blanket and lay down awkwardly. Her bones had started to be painfully obvious, and Kate's heart sank at the thought of yet another meal left uneaten. It was time. A call to the vet confirmed it.

Kate knew people with pets had similar experiences every day. But that did not make her own sadness or sense of loss go away. She knew that on a stress scale, the loss of a pet ranked right up there with divorce and death of a relative.

Kate had had many pets over the years and appreciated the unique qualities of each. However, to her, dogs most satisfied the human desire for affection and companionship. Dogs were smaller than horses, so could run, walk and sit on a more equal footing with humans. They were less independent than cats, so could give and take the emotional attachment that humans needed.

There had been times when Amy had been Kate's best companion for watching the fire, looking at stars or walking down a pre-dawn road. Often it had seemed to Kate that when she hugged Amy, the dog hugged back, snuggly into her neck and molding to the shape of Kate's body. It was a closeness some people never experience and to have shared that, Kate could only be glad.



DOWN OUR ROAD

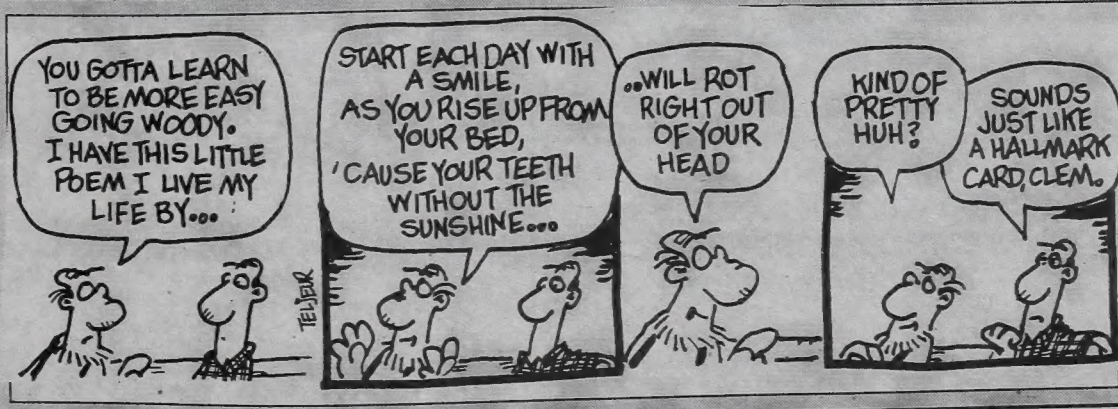
Sharon Lynch

the second one had left more impairment. Amy slept a great deal, ate little, kept down almost as little and followed Kate with the desperation only a deaf and partially blind old dog can. But still, Kate told herself, still, the dog had quality of life.

Until the last morning. Kate watched Amy, the dog's back hunched in discomfort, walk uncertainly over to her food dish and sniff at the specially prepared chicken pieces and rice. After several feeble nibbles, Amy stood in the middle of the kitchen floor,

Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur





SPORTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1998, PAGE 8

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Novice B Huskies end year with two big wins

by VINCE DUCHENE

Happy new year to all of our loyal fans!

To close out 1997 the Novice B Huskies travelled to Minden and Lindsay. Both games were very one sided affairs with our boys coming out on top 7 - 2 against Minden and 9 - 2 against Ops. Positionally we played excellently.

The "B's Player of the Game"

• HALIBURTON • NOVICE B

in Minden goes to Curtis Barker who played very well in the offensive zone holding the puck in time after time at their blue-line and also covering up in his own end. Great effort Curtis.

The "Defensive Player of the Game" in Minden goes to Max Ambridge who also added a goal

on an end to end rush. Good game Max, you were sure up for this one.

The "Player of the Game" in Lindsay goes to Connor MacMillan who not only played an outstanding game on defense, as usual, but also netted one of his own to help us with our victory. Great game Connor.

The "Defensive Player of the Game" in Lindsay goes to Dallyn Smith who was outstanding on the backcheck in this game and also added two goals in exciting fashion. You are playing great Dallyn!

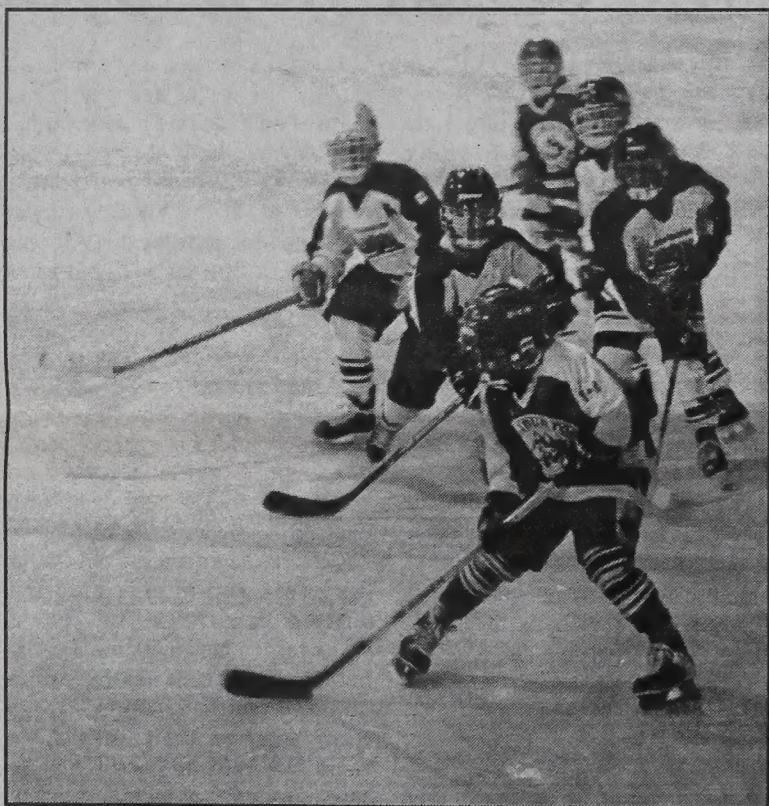
Now for a recent update. This past Sunday saw the Beaverton Blades visit our barn. Early in the first period Mitchell Vasey found himself on a clear cut breakaway and found the back of the net with a whistling wrist shot. The game stayed this way for the rest of the first and two thirds of the second before Beaverton found the back of our net on a screen shot from the point.

That seemed to spark the Blades and they kept pressing until the 2:47 mark of the second when one of our Husky defenseman put his hand on the puck in our goal crease to stop a goal. Enter the penalty shot, a rare but exciting occurrence when a player gets a free shot on goal starting at centre ice. Unfortunately Beaverton scored on the play after making a brilliant move on our goaltender, putting us down 2 - 1. Husky pride showed up



HUSKY PRIDE:

After falling behind from a successful penalty goal by Beaverton in Sunday's match, the Husky Novice Bs seemed more determined than ever to even the score. And they did get something to celebrate a short time later, above, when they responded to the pressure with two goals. The final score was 3-3.



MAKING A MOVE:

In an evenly matched game against Beaverton, the Husky Novice Bs had to work hard to get the puck in the Blades' end. Wherever a Husky went, a Blade was sure to follow.

again just 45 seconds later when Mitchell Vasey made a tape to tape pass to Matt Duchene, 2 - 2.

This game was very evenly matched and although we outshot Beaverton and traded goals with them in the third, neither team could really pull ahead. Make the final 3 - 3 but not after an exciting finish that saw us score half a second after the

final buzzer.

The "B's Player of the Game" goes to Mitchell Vasey who played brilliantly. Excellent shooting, passing and positional play Mitchell. Keep it up.

The "Defensive Player of the Game" goes to Matthew Duchene who played by far his best two way game of the year. Great backchecking Matt!

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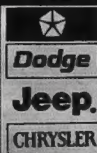


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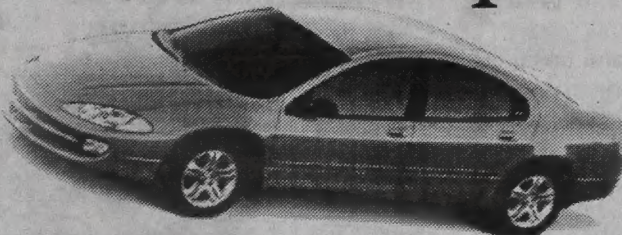
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PeeWee C Huskies struggle with short bench over holidays

by SUE CLARKSON

There are two recent PeeWeeC Husky games to report on. How dare Fenelon Falls come to town while our goaltender is on Christmas vacation? With no back-up goaltender, the dilemma of who to put in net was soon rectified with Brandon Logan giving it a go. As the game progressed, Brandon got stronger as he got a feel for the position, even stoning an opponent on a breakaway.

The Huskies had several chances, particularly during the power play, but couldn't get the puck across the goal line this day. Another day with more players might make a difference.

Sunderland then hosted the Huskies, again with our goaltender having an extended Christmas vacation — come back soon Shea! Paul Hutchinson decided to strap on the pads to help the team out and did a fine job. The game was tied at two by the end of the first, and tied by five at the end of the second. Unfortunately, Sunderland slipped four more goals in with the Huskies only able to add one more, resulting in a 9-6 loss for the blue and white.

With only seven skaters for the whole game, the team really did very well. They were right in the game until partway into the third period when they burnt out. (No lack of ice time on this team!) Those Christmas holidays can certainly deplete an already small team.

The Huskies beat this team handily in their first meeting and no doubt will during the playoffs. Mitchell Clarkson played a strong game resulting in two goals and a hat trick of assists, Brock Thomas scored one and assisted one, Cory Sisson netted two, one on a penalty shot, Martin Gage and Brandon Logan racked up one assist each. Matthew Davidson and Travis Burke played a good defensive game.

Huskies come from behind to net Monarchs in dramatic win

by WALTER TOSE

The OMHA Atom Huskies played some exciting hockey over the Christmas holiday and continue to show solid team play in their winning ways.

On December 19th the Huskies hosted a very exciting game against the Minden Monarchs and came from behind in the third period to defeat the Monarchs 6-4. Everyone on the team contributed to this dramatic win. Adam Hutson had an outstanding night, scoring five of the Husky goals.

On December 23 the Huskies travelled to Millbrook for a tournament and came away with the "B" championship. Goaltender Jeremy Moynes was outstanding in the first game against Brighton and kept the Huskies in the game until the Husky offence

• HALIBURTON • OMHA ATOMS

could get rolling. The Huskies slowly built up a three-goal lead with their usual, tenacious forechecking, led by the hustle of Brandon Bowman, Andy Dawson, Jesse Johnson and Matt Roberts.

Brighton fought back to within one goal, but the Husky defence held on for a 5-4 win.

In the semi-final match against Ennismore the Huskies played very well and had a few scoring chances, but in the end could just not keep up with this bigger, more balanced, and very physical hockey team.

In the early going of the "B" final against Bowmanville, it looked as though the Huskies were in for a

tough match. However, the Husky offence kept plugging away, wearing Bowmanville down, and the Husky pack began to pull away. Final score 7-1 for the Huskies. Jesse Johnson showed his usual strong leadership in this game. Brandon Bowman and Andy Dawson connected on several nice passing plays. The Husky defence was rock solid. Once again a fine overall team effort.

This past Friday, the Huskies travelled to Fenelon Falls for one of their few remaining league games and came away with another solid team performance and another notch in the win column. The Huskies have three important home games on the next three consecutive Friday nights before they head into the OMHA playoffs, so be sure to come on out and cheer them on.

NOTICE

Time Limits on Appeals

to the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board of Ontario

Legislative changes taking effect on January 1, 1998, place a time limit on workers and employers right to appeal decisions of the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board (WSIB) formerly the Workers' Compensation Board (WCB).

- There is a 30-day time limit on appealing a Board decision about a Return to Work or a Labour Market Re-entry plan made on or after January 1, 1998.
- There is a six-month time limit on appealing any other Board decision made on or after January 1, 1998.

Retroactive Time Limits on decisions made before January 1, 1998

- The 30-day time limit applies to any Board decision on Return to Work or Labour Market Re-entry plans made before January 1, 1998. The 30-day window for these appeals runs from January 1, 1998 to January 31, 1998.
- The six-month time limit on appeals applies to any other decisions made before January 1, 1998. The six-month window for appeals of decisions made prior to January 1, 1998 is between January 1, 1998 and June 30, 1998.

To appeal a decision made prior to January 1, 1998, you must notify the Board in writing at 200 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario, M5V 3J1.

Workplace Safety and Insurance Appeals Tribunal

Appeals of the Board's final decisions can be made to the Workplace Safety and Insurance Appeals Tribunal (WSIAT). Under the new legislation, there is also a time limit on appeals to the tribunal — six months after the final decision of the Board. The Tribunal has the authority to reconsider its own decisions and extend the period for appeals.

Attention Widows and Widowers

whose spouses died of workplace injury or disease in Ontario, and who subsequently married or remarried prior to April 1, 1985

On January 1, 1998, Ontario will have a new Workplace Safety and Insurance Board (WSIB) with new legislation, replacing the Workers' Compensation Board. This new legislation restores survivors' benefits to widows and widowers, including common-law spouses, who married or remarried prior to April 1, 1985 and who were then cut off survivors' benefits. The new Act states: "Any person whose benefits were terminated for reason of marriage or remarriage under subsection 36(2) or 37(1) of the Workers' Compensation Act, as it read on March 31, 1985, may apply to the Board for a reinstatement of benefits, and the Board shall reinstate benefits, as of April 1, 1985."

To have benefits reinstated you must provide the WSIB with specific information showing that you are eligible. For more details please call or write to: **Lina Capone (416) 344-2194 or 1-800-465-9646**, Manager, Spousal Benefits Reinstatement, Workplace Safety and Insurance Board, 200 Front Street West, 4th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M5V 3J1

Claiming Benefits

from the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board of Ontario

Legislative changes taking effect on January 1, 1998 require workers to claim benefits under the insurance plan of the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board, formerly the Workers' Compensation Board.

- Workers who wish to claim benefits for a work-related injury or disease on or after January 1, 1998 must now file a claim for benefits as soon as possible. Workers must apply within six months of the injury or disease. The Board may permit a claim after six months if it considers it just to do so.
- When they file their claims, workers must also provide written consent to the release of functional abilities information to their employers. Employers and workers will use this information supplied by the treating health professional solely for returning workers to work early and safely.
- Workers should claim benefits and sign consent on the Employer Report of Injury/Disease Form 7, if possible. Otherwise, they should promptly submit a signed Form 6 sent to them by the Board and give a copy to their employers.
- Failure to claim and consent could result in workers not being provided benefits under the insurance plan.

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Huskies out-muscle tough opponents in 6-0 shut-out

by SUE CLARKSON

The Husky Bantam As left at 7 a.m. last Friday to travel to their first away tournament of the year in Honeywood. Where, you ask? Near Wasaga Beach. The team was missing one of their regular players leaving just 10 skaters and two goalies.

The team was first paired with Platsville, a team with six associate players filling out their roster. This was the most physical of all the games but the Huskies' solid performance resulted in a 6-0 win.

Congratulations to Brian Mulholland on a well-deserved shutout. Ryan Wood and Jamie Luck led the way in points scoring a goal and two assists each. (Nice to have you back in the line-up, Jamie.) Logan Roberts and Nick Cochrane scored and assisted one of each, Dan Koz netted two, Jamie Doan, Bobby Hebert, and Adam Clarkson each tallied an assist.

Wouldn't you know, the second match-up was with the Minden Monarchs. Who'd figure going that far away and playing our neighbours. The Huskies were out for this win big-time. Not only did it mean continuing on in the tournament, but also making up for their loss to the Monarchs just before Christmas.

• HALIBURTON • BANTAM A

Minden scored halfway through the second and it began to look like the Huskies would be packing up their equipment shortly, but in the third Adam Henry scored, assisted by Logan Roberts and Bobby Hebert to tie the game.

Overtime looked imminent until just under the two minute mark when Captain Nick scored assisted by Adam Henry and Dan Koz. Adam Wilson's net-

mind was awesome, keeping the team in the game throughout. Score: Huskies 2 - Monarchs 1. Off to the A final.

The next match paired the blue and white with the home team, Honeywood.

Tiredness was setting in by the 7:00 p.m. start and just an hour after getting off the ice. As well, we were down one more player.

Nick Cochrane scored early in the first followed by Bobby Hebert two and a half minutes later, assisted by Dan Koz. Honeywood put one in halfway through the second to bring the game within one. Halfway through the third Jamie Johnston scored assisted by Ryan Wood to give the team a goal breather. Final Score: Huskies 3 - Honeywood 1.

This was an excellent game of hockey with both teams working hard for the win and not one penalty recorded! This is a rare task to accomplish in such an intense situation as the final game of a tournament. Congratulations to the A Champions! Excellent team play.

OFSC warns snowmobilers of dangerous conditions

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs reminds riders that most snowmobile trails in the province are not yet open and that snowmobiling on roads and waterways is not safe.

Safe snowmobiling starts with always wearing a helmet and obeying all the 'rules of the trail'.

Disobeying can result in the same fines, charges and penalties as automobile traffic violations.

For instance, blowing over the legal limit while snowmobiling can result in the loss of a driver's licence for 90 days under the Ministry of Transportation Administrative Licence Suspension program.

"Driving a snowmobile is much the same as driving any motorized vehicle in terms of obeying speed limits, heeding traffic signs, being alert for other traffic and riding defensively," said OFSC Director of

Marketing John Blaicher. "But one big difference is that the surface is snow and ice, not pavement. Consequently, stopping distances are significantly increased and parked cars and fixed obstacles are very dangerous."

OFSC clubs spend thousands of dollars each season preparing, maintaining and grooming Ontario's 50,000 kilometres of snowmobile trails to ensure the safest possible riding environment.

Thousands of traffic and warning signs are posted to advise riders of trail conditions ahead.

The OFSC has even adopted a standard set of universal snowmobiling hand signals to assist in safer communication while riding and worked with the Ontario Snowmobile Safety Committee to produce a recommended Ice Thickness Wallet Guide for snowmobilers.

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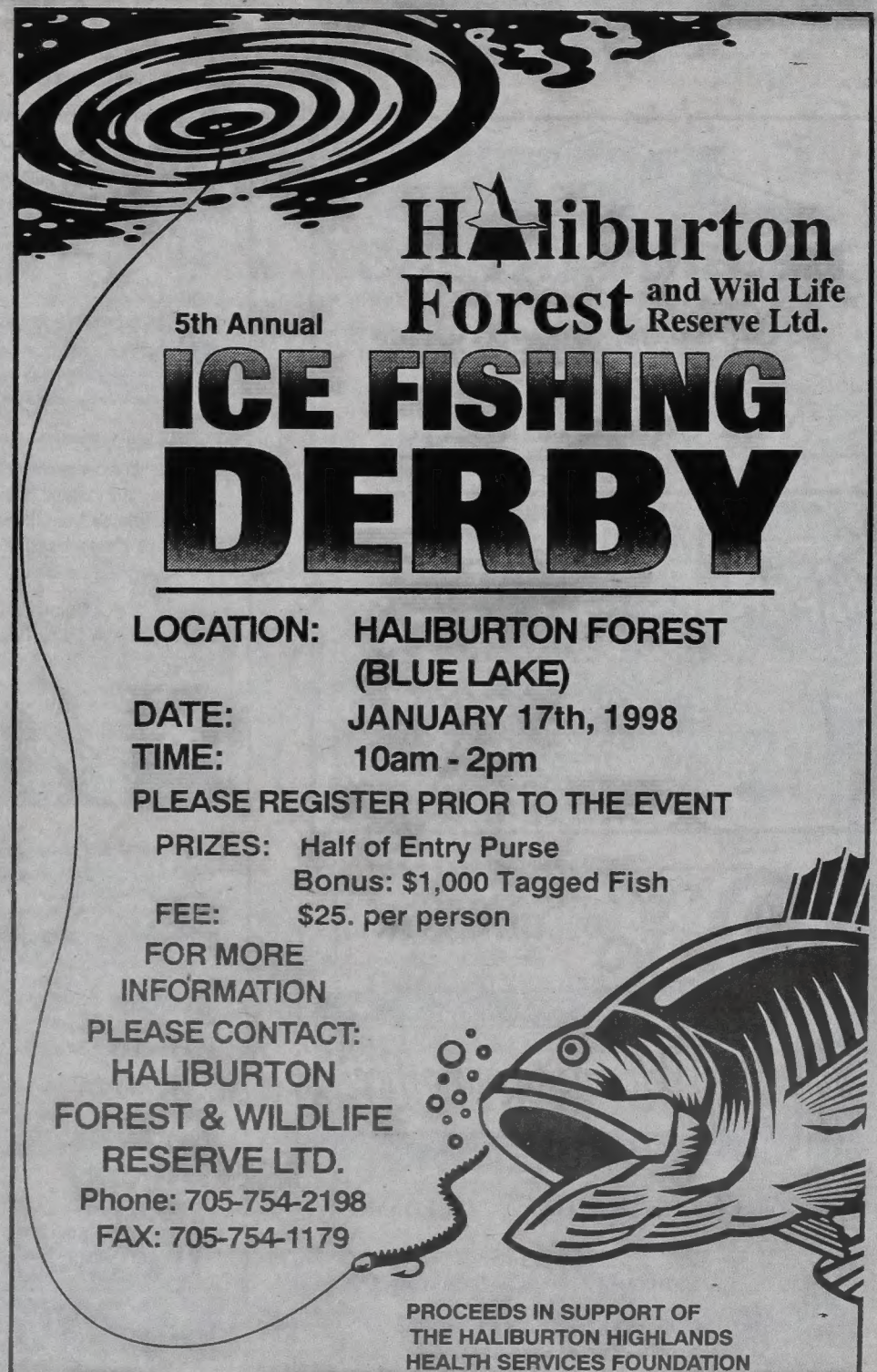
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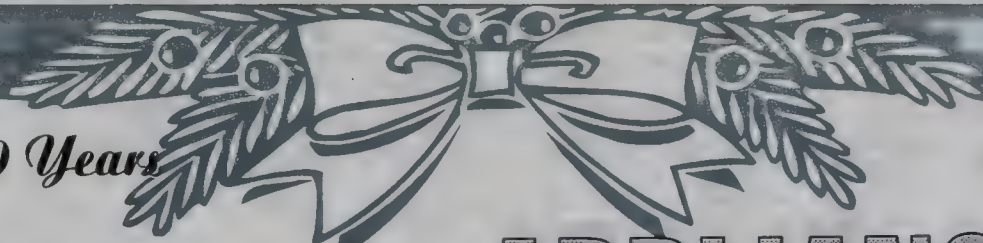
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FAX: 705-754-1179**

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Tyke TOURNAMENT

When school's out, the hockey can really begin. Throughout the holiday, local teams hosted many games and three tournaments at the Dysart arena. The first tournament was hosted by the Tykes Tuesday. In these photos, the Tykes take on Port Carling and after lots of end to end action, Jesse Stoughton scored the Huskies' only goal, ending Port Carling's chance for a shutout on top of the win. The PeeWee As and PeeWee Cs hosted the two other tournaments, with the PeeWee As as C champions



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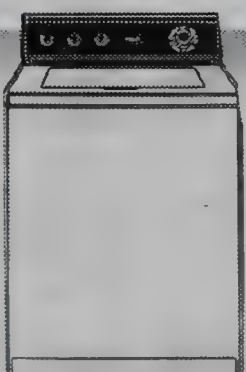
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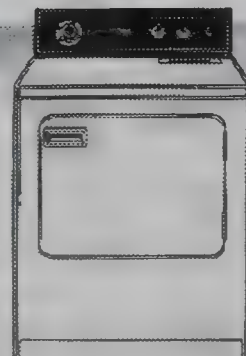
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Haliburton minor hockey home game schedule

January 6
8:30 p.m. Midget A
vs. Sunderland

January 7
7 p.m. Novice A
vs. Beaverton

January 9
7 p.m. Atom A
vs. Bobcaygeon

January 10
10:30 a.m. Tykes
vs. Cannington
11:30 a.m. Novice B
vs. Oakwood
12:30 p.m. PeeWee C
vs. Bobcaygeon
6 p.m. Atom B vs. Ops

January 11
10:30 a.m. Tykes
vs. Manvers
12:30 p.m. Mites
vs. Bobcaygeon
3 p.m. Novice A
vs. Minden
4:15 p.m. Atom B
vs. Sunderland



IT DOESN'T TAKE LONG: Three years ago, this young Drag Lake cottager, with his dad at left, learned how to skate during the Christmas holiday in the Highlands. By Sunday's public skating hour, he was whizzing by other skaters. That's probably what little Brett Yake will be able to do in a few years after his dad Ron, above, gives him a few more lessons.



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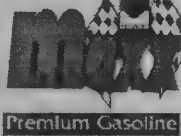


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These events can also be found every week
on the Haliburton Highlands Web Page at
<http://www.cauringa.on.ca/hal/upcome.html>

Community Events

- January 7 HHSS Sr. VOLLEYBALL at Clarke and HOCKEY at I.E. Weldon.
January 7 WHEELS TO MEALS AT RIP'S, 12 noon, West Guilford, phone Home Support 457-2941 to register.
January 8 GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP for all who have been bereaved, 2:00 - 4:00pm in Lindsay. For information call Palliative Care Victoria at 324-2811.
January 8 Jr. & Mgt. BASKETBALL: FFSS at HHSS; Nordic Ski Race at Hardwood Hills; Mgt. & Mr. VOLLEYBALL at Norwood and Campbellford.
January 8 L.I.F.T. at West Guilford Baptist Church Special Feature: Rosie Kadwell "Heart Smart Eating", For information contact Alice 754-2808.
January 13 Jr. & Mgt. VOLLEYBALL at FFSS and LCVI.
January 13 Join WHEELS TO MEALS at BMD, 12 noon, Gooderham. Phone Home Support 457-2941 to register.
January 15 50 Plus Club Dinner at Haliburton Legion, 4:30 p.m. Members \$5, Guests \$7. New and existing members are welcome. It is not necessary to be a Legion member to attend. Please call 286-3247 by January 13 if interested.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON ROAD ALLOWANCE CLOSURE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to pass at its meeting scheduled for Monday, March 23, 1998 at 7:30 p.m.:

A By-Law to close and convey part of the original road allowance being Parts 1 and 2, Plan 19R-6395, being part of the 66' original road allowance lying between Lots 20 and 21, Concession 13, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton.
All submissions by any affected person shall be considered by Council prior to the rendering of any decision.

The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon
R. R. #1, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
(705) 286-2657

Rocket tykes soar in tight victory against Sunderland

by SANDY JOHNSTON

On December 14, the Wilberforce Tykes Rockets came out flying in a game against Sunderland and took a three-goal lead in the first period.

Andi Donaldson scored a beauty goal assisted by Jessee Tallman and C.J. Clarkson. Jessee netted one with help from Jarrett and Keaton. Matt shot one in assisted by Julian and Sonny.

Starting the second period, Sunderland picked up and tied the game. The Rockets came back and took the lead as Jessee popped one in with some nice passing from Matt and C.J.

It was a tough third period with plays in both ends. Sunderland came back determined and tied the game for the second time.

With only three minutes left on the clock and time running out, Jessee Tallman scored the winning goal assisted by Matt and C.J. Congratulations Jessee on your hat trick!

Goalie Kyle Steele was solid in net, holding the Rockets in the game. Be proud guys – you did a great job. Final score: Rockets 5, Sunderland 4.

Happy holidays to the coaching staff, players and parents.

Carnarvon bowling league results

(Wednesday Afternoon League for the week ending December 17, 1997)

Men: Ken Thompson – High Average 225, High Single 308, High Triple 810, High Triple HC 816; Ben Dentinger – High Single HC 312

Women: Marie Thompson – High Average 189, High Triple 622, High Triple HC 709; Helen Dentinger – High Single 282, High Single HC 311

(Thursday Afternoon League for the

week ending December 18, 1997)

Men: Ken Thompson – High Average 221; Doug Burtch – High Single 288, High Single HC 316, High Triple 736, High Triple HC 820

Women: Marie Thompson – High Average 192; Betty Matthews – High Single 254, High Single HC 312, High Triple HC 720; Jacque Chamberlain – High Triple 556.

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We would like to thank all candidates in advance for their interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College; however, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

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MNR publication details new fishing regulations

The 1998 Recreational Fishing Regulations Summary will be shipped to Ministry of Natural Resources offices and all Ontario Travel Information Centres this week.

The publication is free.

Once the summary is shipped to MNR offices, it will be supplied to local issuers of fishing licences. MNR recommends that anglers telephone the MNR office or licence issuer they deal with to ensure the summary is available for distribution.

The summary will also be available for MNR's Natural Resources Information Centres in Peterborough and Toronto. The information centres can be contacted by calling 1-800-667-1940.

The publication summarizes fishing licence requirements and regulations that anglers must be aware of before fishing in Ontario.

New in 1998:

- New Division have been created in northwestern Ontario for Lake Nipigon (Division 34) and the Cedar River Watershed (Division 22A).

- As of April 1, 1998, an export permit will be needed for exporting lake sturgeon from Ontario. The permit, called a "Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES) Export Permit" is available from the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans at (905) 795-9666 or MNR district and area offices.

- The 1998 fishing summary contains an application form for the Ontario Outdoor Card.

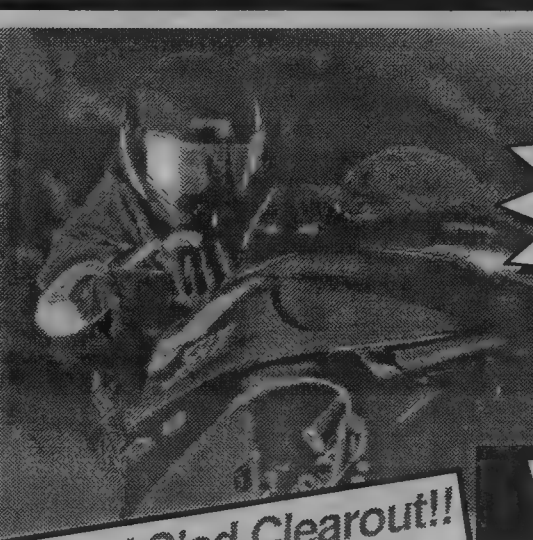
MNR has also posted the 1998 summary on its Internet website at: <http://www.mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/pubs/pubmenu.html>.

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Elk may make comeback at Haliburton Forest

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Elk, which thrived in Ontario before being wiped out close to a century ago, may be shipped in to Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve in an attempt to help the species regain a foothold in the province.

The Ministry of Natural Resources announced in the spring that Haliburton County had been selected as one of six potential locations where elk from Alberta may be released.

The man heading up the pro-

Highlands site being considered as one of the possible release sites for elk from Alberta. Elk in Ontario disappeared at the turn of the century

ject says researchers are looking at 50,000-acre Haliburton Forest as a possible release site for the animals in the Highlands.

However, other areas in the county providing suitable habitat for elk may also be considered before a final decision is made, said Joseph Hammer, a professor at Cambrian College's Northern

Environmental Heritage Institute in Sudbury.

About 50 elk will be released along the French River, near Sudbury, in January or February. Researchers will study how the animals adapt to their new habitat.

"If this works out here and the elk live and begin reproducing,

then we'll start looking at the other candidate release areas," said Hammer.

It could take two to three years before the animals are introduced at a second site, he said.

"No one really knows for sure" why elk had disappeared from the province by the turn of the century, but over-hunting the

animals certainly was the main factor, said Hammer.

Elk were killed not only for their meat, but also for their teeth, which were fashioned into jewelry.

"Their teeth can be polished in a way that they look like some kind of precious stone," said Hammer.

During the 1930s, the Department of Lands and Forests tried to re-introduce the animals to Ontario, receiving them from Alberta in return for shipments of smallmouth bass.

But about 50 years ago nearly all of the elk that had been shipped to Ontario were slaughtered when it was incorrectly believed that the animals were spreading a parasite to cows, bison and other animals.

Hammer said it was later discovered that the giant liver fluke thought to be introduced by the elk was already present in Ontario deer, moose and caribou.

But not all of the elk were destroyed.

One of the imported herds was kept at a farm run by a medium security prison in Burwash, near Sudbury.

Hammer said some of the elk managed to get loose from the farm while others were freed by inmates and guards who didn't want to see them slaughtered.

Today, a small population of about 30 to 40 elk remain in the wild near Burwash.

Hammer and his associates at the Northern Environmental Heritage Institute have studied the animals over the past four years, trying to determine why the herd hasn't grown and why it has remained in that area.

By tracking the elk with radio collars, researchers have found that a high number of the animals drown each winter, breaking through thin ice as they try to feed on cedar branches.

It appears the elk simply can't assess the thickness of the ice on the French River delta, which has many dangerous sections of thin ice, Hammer said.

"This past winter we found five animals drowned. Out of a population of about 30, that's a major mortality (rate)."

The trains that pass through the area have also been deadly to the herd.

The elk like to walk along the railway lines because they are swept free of deep snow by the trains.

Two winters ago a group of 16 elk was hit by a single train, killing eight of them, including three pregnant females.

Researchers are optimistic that elk herds will have a higher chance of making it through the winter if they are released in areas where the waterways are more static and freeze solidly.

It's also important that release sites have a conifer cover for the animals to hide under during the winter, cedar trees for winter feed and large openings for grazing, such as fields or grassy flood planes.

All of those conditions can be found in the Highlands, said Hammer.

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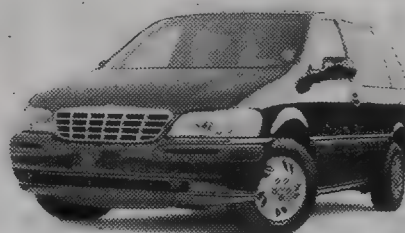
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COMMUNITY NEWS

JAN. 6, 1998

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Maple syrup producers invited to information day in Bobcaygeon

On Tuesday, January 13, the Haliburton Highlands local of the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers will be holding its Annual Information Day at Bobcaygeon in the bowling alley.

Non-members are welcome to attend this meeting.

This year, as well as seminars on equipment and line cleaning and sugar house construction, there will be a seminar on basic maple syrup making which would be of interest to anyone who would like to

get started making syrup and others who just want more information. Dealers also attend this meeting and bring samples of new items as well as the "bread and butter" articles used in syrup making.

There will be a \$6 fee for non-members to help defray costs. Lunch will be available or bring your own. Registration is between 9 and 9:30 a.m. at the door.

For more information or to pre-register, contact Bill Beatty at 457-2176 or Louise Berry at 286-3705.

Sympathy extended to two families suffering from losses

by ELEANOR COOPER
West Guilford News

Once again, the community has been stricken with death. There is deep grief in the Craftchick family on the sudden and tragic ending of Mike's son, Bob in a snowmobile accident, and in the passing on January 1 of Brian Henderson, native of West Guilford, after enduring cancer for months. We are so very sorry for all those affected by these events and wish them to know our sympathy goes with them through all of the difficult times ahead.

The Holly Sisson family gathered at the homestead for both Christmas night

and New Year's Eve, Sylvia present for the occasion as well. Juanita and Steve were the only two absent. Angela has been taking a micro computer course lately and just graduated from this introduction to programming. Congratulations!

Nicole Fowler and son Ryan and Louise vandenHoogen were home with Peter and Betsy Kanter for the holiday.

Gifts for this household from Korea arrived on December 24 from Sid and Louise Cooper who spent their Christmas holiday with a cousin touring parts of Australia.

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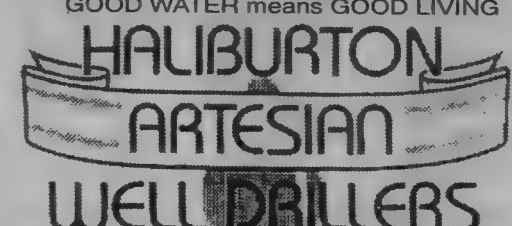

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Volunteering makes good New Year's resolution

PENNEY'S WORTH

CarnarvonNews

Yvonne Penney

Well, it's all over for another year and we are embarking on a brand new

year. I've made a few resolutions but don't know how long I can keep them. One resolution I will keep is to do more volunteer work as there are many worthy and rewarding things to do in your own community.

Some families who had family visiting over the holidays were: Jack and Roean Barnhart, Garth and Helen Windsor, Wayne and Dale Toye, Al and Josie Cheesman, Doug and Skip Ray, Paul and Beryl Rutledge, Lloyd and

Evelyn Coleman and probably many others. We had our daughter Suzanne and her husband Tom visit with us for a couple of days from Georgetown. All in all, a happy time for many people.

Welcome home to Allan Thomas who spent some time over the Christmas season in a Kingston hospital. Glad to hear he is home again and feeling better.

Elsie Bursey, who has moved from our community to the seniors apartment in Minden is in Ross Memorial in Lindsay. We hope she is soon back with her many friends.

Renovations are underway at the house across from the church which has apparently been purchased by Ben Thomas.

We enjoyed a scrumptious dinner at the Millpond Restaurant on New Year's Eve. It was a cold walk there and back but very worthwhile. The place was tastefully decorated and the service excellent.



Corporation of the Township of Stanhope

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 6 Concession VIII described as follows:

Firstly: All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 6 Concession VIII being more particularly described as Part 1, 2 and 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6430.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 11th day of February, 1998 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: December 22, 1997

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.

Clerk-Administrator

Township of Stanhope

R.R. #2

Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON/ONTARIO WORKS EMPLOYMENT PLACEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

An Invitation to Submit Proposals

The County of Haliburton operates a small Ontario Works program. This is an integrated financial assistance, employment focussed social service program. Financial assistance, employability assessments, employment search assistance and employment preparation services are provided by County of Haliburton personnel. The County is now looking for organizations, both private sector and non-profit to join the Ontario Works team to provide employment placement services.

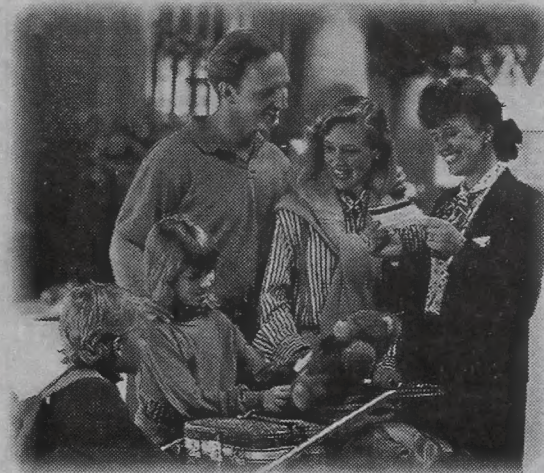
The employment placement organization will work with the County of Haliburton Ontario Works staff to place social assistance recipients into competitive employment. Interested organizations are requested to submit proposals to provide these services on an annual basis. The successful proposal will demonstrate established experience and competency in creating referrals to the competitive, non-subsidized job market which resulted in successful, sustained employment for participants.

A Request for Proposals containing detailed proposal criteria is available from: **Morris Honeyman, Director of Social Services, County of Haliburton** (705) 286-4085. Proposals should be submitted to M. Honeyman by 4 p.m. Monday, February 16, 1998. No proposals will be accepted after this date and time.

An information meeting for interested bidders will be held **Thursday, January 22, 1998 at 1 p.m. at 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario.** Contact Mary Wilkins at (705) 286-4085 to register your attendance.

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ITEMS FOR SALE - Snowboard boots, men's size 10, used one season \$50; snowmobile suits, men's all black leather, size 38 jacket and medium pants \$150; also women's VMX suit, size large \$150. Call 457-3737. CA

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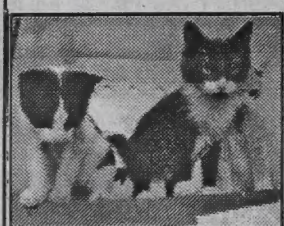
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FOR RENT: Would you be interested in renting space in a proposed holistic health centre? Rates would start at \$250 per month. Centralized booking and other secretarial services would be available on a cost basis. Phone 457-3166 to arrange a viewing of the premises. CA

**THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.**

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GOODERHAM LOCATION - Small 2 bedroom home, newly renovated, \$450/month includes fridge and stove, heat, hydro and snowplowing. Call 447-2303. CA

3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE - close to town and schools, \$700/month plus utilities. Phone 457-1106.

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NURSING JOB FAIR

Kawartha Quality Care Inc., a growing company providing Nursing and Homemaking services in Peterborough, Victoria and Northumberland counties, is seeking qualified **Registered Nurses (RNs)** and **Registered Practical Nurses (RPNs)** to work with us in the delivery of community nursing services focused on the needs of our clients and their families. RNs and RPNs will be responsible for their practice in accordance with the Standards of Practice by the College of Nurses of Ontario and company policies and procedures utilizing the principles of Quality Management and Continuous Quality Improvement strategies. We are seeking dedicated professionals who are focused on providing care in a responsive and flexible manner who thrive in an environment where team skills are essential yet expectations for the ability to function independently is needed. Nurses are required for rural and urban locations.

If you have:

- a current license to practice with the College of Nurses of Ontario
- a valid drivers license with reliable transportation
- two years recent hospital experience in an acute care facility
- demonstrated knowledge and experience in applying the nursing process
- demonstrated oral and written communication skills
- ability to supply adult teaching and learning principles based on outcomes
- demonstrated knowledge and/or experience in Quality Management principles and practices

Preference will be given to nurses:

- with current Community Health Nursing Experience
- current experience and certification in providing specialized nursing procedures
- a broad range of nursing experience including one or more of the following: mental health, paediatrics, oncology, maternal/newborn care, wound care, med/surgical, cardiac care, ICU/Emerg and geriatric nursing
- leadership training

Primary Care Nurses

In addition, Kawartha Quality Care Inc. is seeking Primary Care Nurses (PCNs) for Peterborough, Victoria and Northumberland counties who will report to the Director of Nursing. PCNs will provide leadership, coaching and mentoring to their assigned nursing team through the effective management of nursing services in accordance with the company policies, procedures and the Standards of Practice with the College of Nurses of Ontario incorporating the principles of Quality Management.

Primary Care Nurses will have, in addition to our RN qualifications:

- a BScN and/or related experience
- community health nursing experience
- related management experience in supervising, performance management and providing leadership to health care professionals

LOCATION: Lions Centre, 347 Burnham St., Peterborough, ON

DATE: Saturday, January 10, 1998

TIME: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

All interested applicants for RN, RPN and Primary Care Nurse positions are asked to please bring a letter of application noting the County in which you would prefer to work, a resume outlining your skills and experiences related to the above qualifications and the names, addresses and phone numbers of three work-related references.

Kawartha Quality Care Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

We thank you for considering Kawartha Quality Care Inc.

for future employment opportunities. All applications received in person on Saturday, January 10, 1998 will be responded to.

TODAY'S WORKPLACE IS

FULL OF CHANGE - Keeping informed is a necessity. Sign up for one or more free workshops at the Resource Centre this month. #1 Charting a Career Path (Jan. 14), #2 Develop a Resume (Jan. 21), #3 Finding Jobs in Today's Job Market (Jan. 21), #4 Interview Skills (Feb. 4). Call for specific times. Workshops vary in length. To pre-register call Fleming, Haliburton County Employment Resource Centre 457-2020. Also available: 3 week Job Finding Club (Jan. 12-30), Entrepreneurship (Feb. 2 - Apr. 13). CA

EARN \$1,500 MONTHLY stuffing envelopes at home. Start immediately. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: DLJ Enterprises, 16655 Yonge St., 710030 Newmarket, Ont. L3X 1Y8.

JOIN A TEAM of professionals:

The Domain of Killien is hiring a year-round waiter/waitress, minimum one year experience in fine dining. Good presentation required. Attractive wages. Contact The Domain at (705) 457-1100. CA

220 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WORK WANTED - New DZ drivers licence, part-time work, available weekends and school holidays. Reliable 25 year resident of Haliburton County. Call 754-9326. Home evenings, answering machine 24 hours.

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The Echo 457-1037**

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storage space?**
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Discounts Available

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is available for
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• Weddings
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Full kitchen &
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For booking call:
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in-home community
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for persons 55+ and/or
physically challenged 18+.**

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Service**

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All work is done by
Experienced Professionals
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for a free estimate

240 SERVICES

... it's a small world,
after all...



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Over 250 items for rent
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BALLOONS -
BY THE TANK
OR INDIVIDUAL"
Phone 457-1550

CA

BAIT & TACKLE - Fish hut rentals,
guide service at **Highland Adventure**,
North Shore Road, Maple
Lake. 754-9075.

WANT TO GET THE most out of
your computer, but don't know
where to start? We can help. In-
home computer training. Low rates.
Call Mark at 457-3698.

**BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-
keeping and Tax Service, P.O.**
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CA

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Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery -
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All work guaranteed.
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PORTABLE BANDSAW MILL -
Custom cutting, reasonable rates,
quality work. Call 457-1596.

CA

COMPUTER SERVICES - in-
home computer training, web page
design & promotion, photo scan-
ning, new or used computer solu-
tions, hardware/software upgrades,
ink cartridge refills and more. Call
Mark 457-3698.

DOG TRAINING CLASSES begin
Jan. 14/98 (evenings) in Fenelon
Falls. Puppy class: 14 wks. to 6
mos. Level 1: 6 mos. and older. In-
structor: K. Stackhouse, CAPPD. Call
to register (705) 887-5467.

CA

**FAX US AT:
457-3275**

280 COMING EVENTS

**Wilberforce Heritage Guild
Annual Meeting**
Mon., Jan. 19, 1998
7:30 p.m.

Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre
Boardroom

All members and interested
parties, please join us.

CA

EDUCATORS -
The Ontario Forestry Association
invites you to a "Focus on
Forests" workshop on January 30
at the Frost Centre Campus, 12
km south of Dorset. This one day
workshop gives you the Focus
On Forests activity guide with
hands-on lessons and valuable
teaching resources about forest
ecosystems.
For information,
please call Ron Pittaway at (705)
766-2451
at the Frost Centre.

CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday
7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$300.00

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB - Class-
es start Jan. 5. Monday, Tuesday
& Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Step aer-
obics and resistance training. Have
fun and get fit. Call 457-1052. On-
tario Fitness Council Certified Fit-
ness Leaders, Shawn Hagerman
and Suzanne Gonsalves.

CA

**KRIPALU
YOGA**

Winter Schedule Available
Classes start Jan. 5

A healthy start to 1998.
Call Lynda Shadbolt 457-3121.

**HALIBURTON
LEGION
BINGO**
Every Wednesday
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
last Wednesday of every
month will be
\$1,000 JACKPOT
\$50. per game

300 AUCTIONS

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Sat. Jan. 10, 10 a.m.

At the Faraday Community Centre,
approximately 6 kms. south of Ban-
croft on Hwy. 28 south (right beside
Bow Lake Shell Station at the Low-
er Faraday Rd.). Estate of the late
Henry Young and others. Sale will
consist of furniture, household
goods, antiques and collectables,
etc. **Whites Auction Service** 1-
613-339-2350. Auctioneer: Oscar
White.

CA

310 NOTICES

OPEN MEETING

Thursday, January 8, 1998
Haliburton Hospital Boardroom
Mental Health Planning Group
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Topics:
**Planning for the Future
and Bill No. 142**

CA

320 PERSONAL

**DO YOU WANT TO STOP
DRINKING?** Alcoholics Anony-
mous may be able to help. Call 754-
4428, 457-1815 or 286-2587.

1-800-433-3284 for recorded mes-
sages about the Baha'i Faith, its
teachings, and perspectives on so-
cial issues. For local information,
754-2493.

CA

**DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM
WITH SOMEONE WHO ABUSES
ALCOHOL?** Alanon Family Group
welcomes you. Call 286-3082.

Are you a woman who:

- is being put down, called
names, controlled?
- is being physically hurt?
- is being sexually assaulted or
abused?

Need some time to get away and
think?

Need support - with no pressure
and no judgements?

Need a safe, warm, comfortable
place for you and your children?

Call **SIRCH, Women's
Emergency House, 24 hours a
day at (705) 457-2417**
Collect calls accepted

CA

PRAYER to the Holy Spirit: You
who makes me see everything and
shows me the way to reach my
ideals, you who gives me the divine
gift to forgive and forget all that is
done to me and you. I, in this short
dialogue, want to thank you for
everything and confirm once more
that I want to be with you and my
loved ones in your perpetual glory.
Promise to print this dialogue as
soon as your favour has been grant-
ed. Thank you, to the Holy Spirit.

330 THANK YOU

Words cannot express the depth of
our gratitude for your prayers, best
wishes, phone calls, visits, flowers,
cards and food these last two
months. Special thanks to Rev. Paul
Benson, West Guilford Baptist
Church, the Haliburton Highlands
Senior Citizens, Haliburton Eastern
Star, neighbours and family; Dr. S.
Ferracuti, Dr. B. Holowachuk in Hal-
iburton Emergency; Dr. S. Brien,
Dr. John Rowsom and Dr. Wierzbi-
ki in Peterborough and Dr. Sabian
in Toronto Western. Special thanks
to our daughters and families for the
special care when emergencies
arose. Thank you one and all. **Mike
and Jean McClintock.**

340 BIRTHS

Steve and Kellie's very best
Christmas present ever has
finally arrived
LOGAN STEPHEN CHURKO
was born December 18, 1997 at
7:20 p.m. at Orillia Soldiers Memo-
rial Hospital. Logan's Grandpa and
Grandma Bird (Bob and Dianne),
Grandma Churko (Doreene) and
Grandpa Churko (Gerald) are very,
very proud of him (to say the least!).

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

Passed away suddenly at the
Ottawa Civic Hospital on
Monday, December 29, 1997 in
his 80th year

DR. HARRY EVERTON GOOD
Beloved husband of Ruth Good of
Haliburton. Dear father of Dr. Bri-
an Good and his wife Helen of
Eganville, Dennis and his wife Lisa
of Cobourg, Michael of Toronto
and Norah and her husband Brent
Broughton of Ottawa. Loving
grandfather of nine grandchildren,
son of the late W. Frank and Sarah
Good, brother of Kathleen of Ot-
tawa, Marguerite of Kingston,
Melville of Parham, Donald of
Kingston and predeceased by
Chester. Friends visited the fam-
ily at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home, 127 Main St., Minden on
January 2. Funeral service and
Masonic service were held in the
Chapel at 2 p.m., January 2.
Memorial donations to the Hal-
iburton Highlands Health Services
Foundation or to the charity of your
choice would be appreciated by
the family.

CA

AT REST

**Peacefully at Trillium Court in
Kincardine on Tuesday,
December 30, 1997 in her 72nd
year**

**ELIZABETH JOAN
SANDERSON (nee PERRY)**
(formerly of Wilberforce)

Beloved wife of the late Wilbur
Sanderson. Sadly missed by
daughter Judy and her husband
Wayne King and grandchildren
Steven and Heather of Kincardine,
and son John and his wife Linda
Sanderson of Kitchener. Fondly re-
membered by her sisters, Evelyn,
Kay, Marguerite, and by many sis-
ters- and brothers-in-law, nieces
and nephews. Friends visited the
family at the Gordon A. Monk Fu-
neral, 127 Main St., Minden on Sat-
urday, January 3. Funeral service
was held in the chapel at 2 p.m. on
January 3. Interment will take place
at the South Wilberforce Cemetery
in the spring. Memorial donations to
the Alzheimers Society would be
appreciated by the family.

CA

AT REST

At his residence on Thursday
evening, January 1, 1998 in his
70th year

BRIAN HENDERSON
(resident of West Guilford)

Beloved husband of Elsie Clement.
Loving father of Karen of Oshawa,
Kathleen of North York, Brenda
(Mrs. Allan Morley) of Creemore,
Linda (Mrs. Bob Corbett) of Ottawa
and Stephen and his wife Olimpia
of Oshawa. Fondly remembered by
10 grandchildren and two great
grandchildren. Dear brother of Rod,
Garth, Richard (Dick) all of West
Guilford. Predeceased by his sister
Molly in infancy. Friends called at
the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY
FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. 118, Hal-
iburton on Sunday afternoon, Jan-
uary 4. Then to West Guilford Baptist
Church, West Guilford for funeral
service on Monday, January 5. In-
terment later West Guilford Baptist
Church Cemetery. As expressions
of sympathy, donations to the Hal-
iburton Highlands Health Services
Foundation (HHHS Foundation) or
the West Guilford Baptist Church
would be appreciated by the fam-
ily.

CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

Passed away suddenly at the
Peterborough Civic Hospital on
Saturday, January 3, 1998 in
her 51st year

DONNA YVONNE MUMFORD
Much loved spouse of Gerald Bain.
Dear mother of Carol Lee and her
husband Kevin Willans of Bala, Rick
Murdoch and Tammy Lightbody of
Peterborough. Loving grandmoth-
er of Jared Joseph Willans. Loving
daughter of Hazel Stevens and the
late James Mumford and step-
daughter of the late Gerald Stevens.
Dear sister of Lorraine and George
Hardonk, Marlene and Jack Wat-
son. Predeceased by Ivan Mum-
ford. Friends are invited to visit the
family at the Gordon A. Monk Fu-
neral Home, 127 Main St., Minden
from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday.
Funeral service in the Chapel on
Wednesday, January 7 at 11 a.m.
Spring interment at the Pine Lake
Baptist Cemetery, West Guilford.
Memorial donations to the Canadi-
an Cancer Society would be ap-
preciated by the family.

CA

AT REST

Passed away at North Hastings
District Hospital in Bancroft on
Saturday morning, January 3,
1998 in her 79th year

LUELLA HOGAN
(resident of Wilberforce)

Luella Elizabeth Elliott was the
beloved wife of Edward. Loving
mother of Sandra (Mrs. John Hat-
tin) of Paudash. Fondly remem-
bered by her granddaughters Chris-
tine and Kimberly at home. Dear
sister of Kay Stapley and Bill Elliott
of Wilberforce and Tom Elliott of
Highland Grove. Predeceased by
her sister Bea Stapley and brother
Roy Elliott. Friends called at the
HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FU-
NERAL HOME, Hwy 118, Halibur-
ton on Sunday, January 4 then to
St. John Vianney Roman Catholic
Church, Highland Grove for fune-
ral mass on Monday, January 5.
Interment later South Wilberforce
Cemetery, Wilberforce. As expres-
sions of sympathy, donations to a
charity of your choice would be ap-
preciated by the family. Parish
prayers were recited at the funeral
home on Sunday afternoon.

CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

GOSTOCK - In loving memory of
Joyce Beverley Gostock, who
passed away January 3, 1996.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard, yet always near,
Always in our thoughts and prayers,
Forever in our hearts.
Always loved and remembered by
her husband Al and her mother
Grace Atkinson.

We've Got You Covered!

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EXTRA**

Call for details
457-1037

**Get to the heart
of the matter!**

Next time you're feeling a little down,
get out and get active. For a feeling
you can really take to heart!

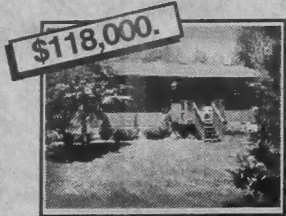


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LINDA BAUMGARTNER
Sales Representative 457-3461 (Res)
 E-MAIL: baumgartner@halhinet.on.ca


\$118,000.

BEAR LAKE RD. HOME
 3 bdrm. bungalow, mn. flr. laundry, dbl. garage, screened porch, pool, privacy ++


\$109,900.

EASTLINE RD. HOME
 3 bdrm. bungalow, w/2 more bdrms. in w/o finished bsmt. pool, nicely landscaped beautiful gardens.


\$59,900.

GRASS R. HOME/ COTTAGE
 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 storey, 4+ acres, boat to Grass or Maple Lakes, clean swimming, privacy.

NANCY LOWES
Sales Representative 489-1411 (Res)

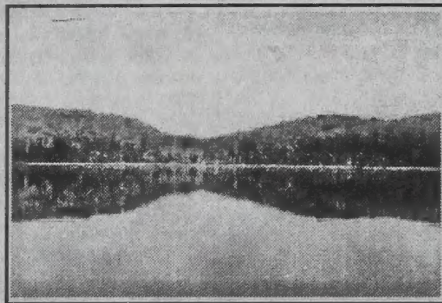


QUEENS LINE

A unique custom built log home and a pond in your backyard. Could life get any better? With almost 3 acres, this property is picture perfect and only \$112,000.

Call now to see this one!

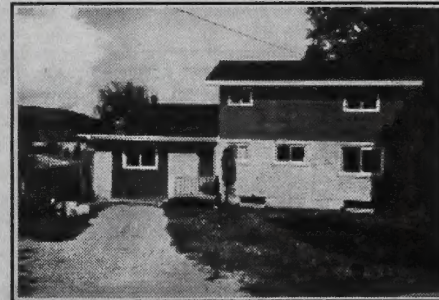
JULIE GRAY
Sales Representative 286-2497 (Res)
 www.http://halhinet.on.ca/~juliegray E-MAIL: julie1@halhinet.on.ca



OWN A DREAM!

Total privacy,
 your own lake,
 perfect location
 Only \$175,000.

MERRIE BARRY
Sales Representative 754-2258 (Res)



RETIREMENT HOME IN HALIBURTON TOWN

Have you missed this one? 3 bdrm. well built home on quiet street, walk to town, view of Head Lake. Spacious rooms, air conditioned & in ground pool, full basement. Lots of decks for BBQ parties. Asking \$129,900.

TROY AUSTEN
Sales Representative 457-2535 (Res)



PRIVACY, VIEW, BEACH, VALUE
 Fully finished cottage, up & down dynamite view. Sand beach, beautifully landscaped, very private. lots of pine. FAO heating. True value at \$109,900


SOLD


EAGLE LAKE FOR \$99,900
 150' of flat sand beach, 1175 sq ft, drilled well, FAO heat. \$1000 cash back. Move right in.

VINCE DUCHENE
Sales Representative 457-1423 (Res)
 "Your Real Estate Consultant...FOR LIFE"



OUTSTANDING VALUE



Beautifully decorated modern home on 8 acres. 5 minutes from town. You could have this for as little as \$509.07 /mth!

REDUCED

CANNING LAKE WATERFRONT

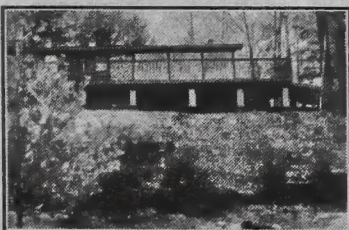
Waterfront lot on Canning Lake, fabulous view. West exposure, Sand beach. Was \$79,391. Now \$69,931.

Reserved for you!

I'm almost out of things to sell!

Call me right now if you need your property sold. In 1997, 72% of my listings sold compared to 27% on MLS.

CATHY LANCIA
Sales Representative 754-3336 (Res)



How about this to start the New Year?

Burdock Lake, fully winterized, ready to use. Only \$137,000.



Wishing you and yours the best of the season!

TED VASEY
Sales Representative 286-1201 (Res)



NORTH KASHAGA DR



BACKS ON GOLF COURSE- 1200 sq ft 3 bedroom home recently built. W/O kitchen & dining area, full unfinished basement, FAO & wood furnace, level lot with stream, now \$95,000

GOLDEN SAND BEACH

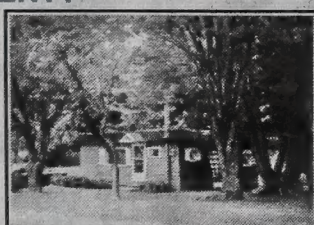


PINE LAKE - Well maintained cottage on full foundation, pine interior, 3 pc bath, modern septic, gentle lot, nicely treed. Priced right at \$109,000

LINDA BEACHLI
Broker/Owner 457-2987 (Res)
WHY PAY RENT?



BACHELOR PAD
 One bedroom home overlooking Lake-Kashagawigamog. Stone walkways, on a large wooded lot. \$54,900.



RIVERSIDE DRIVE
 Small two bedroom home on large lot overlooking river. Lot value at \$43,900.

BILL PAYNE
Associate Broker 286-2911 (Bus) 286-1280 (Res)



Commercial - Haliburton County

There are a number of commercial properties in and around the Haliburton County area that are looking for those that wish to start a new life or venture.

A few examples:

Lodge & Cottage Resort, Lodge & Resort, Snowmobile & Tractor Business, Retail Stores, Restaurants, Take Out Restaurants and many others.

Call Bill Payne - Your Commercial Contact in Haliburton County.

Get ready to change your career before spring!

View us on the internet at: <http://remax-oa.com/haliburton.asp>

E MAIL: hilands@halhinet.on.ca